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OF AN AMERICAN CITY

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News - Moon Over UB

Students Respond to Moon

by Rae-Shan Barclift

I ventured back onto the campus once again to get the students' views on campus news. This time I asked students what their reactions would be to Rev. Moon uniting with UB, and just exactly what they would do if he did help the University out of financial debt.

In case anyone is not familiar with the background of Rev. Moon, he is the founder and leader of the Unification church. His followers are known as the moonies. The moonies believe in a millennial religion and dedicate their lives to serving him.

Moon has been convicted of tax evasion and accused of brainwashing many of America's young people.

Some students were not familiar with the proposed unification between UB and Rev. Moon, and had nothing to say concerning the matter.

Hence, those students who were

aware of the proposal gave their opinion for all UB students and staff to hear.

John Lopes said, "People will stop coming to UB, and the students will eventually leave."

"I'll feel really funny going to a school known as a Moonie School," claimed Sharon Albino.

Sharon Evans stated, "I would get a rally of people and protest against this man."

"Because students pay so much money to come to UB, we have the right to say whether or not he should come on campus. I believe the University will suffer dearly if Rev. Moon is allowed to unite with UB," replied Danielle Flowers.

Additional responses I received from students were given by Aquilla Noble and Wendy Enos.

Aquilla Noble believes the



Juvens Jean-Louis



Irene Hudson and Pat Kiely



Larry Albino

school shouldn't turn into a religious university because it wasn't started as one, while Wendy Enos said she would still remain here as a student if there were to be a unification between UB and Rev. Moon.

Recently, a newsletter was passed around concerning this issue. This, however, was not enough for some students. They are concerned as to whether this man, who claims he has spoken with Jesus, Moses and Buddha, will actually unite with their school and if so, how the University will be affected.

Students were not the only people who commented on the proposal made by the Unification Church. Administration and staff, also told the Scribe how they felt concerning this controversial issue.

Pat Kiely said, "I don't believe this proposal will ever be accepted

by the university. The press has blown the entire issue out of proportion. It is true that the university has to listen to all proposals, but not definitely accept them."

The staff in the admissions office are not pleased with the proposal: yet secretary of graduate admissions, Irene Hudson, does not believe that the university will ever accept such an offer.

Erin Haniffy, Maurine Marcellus and Joanna Cambridge believe that it would not be wise for UB and the Unification church because of all the bad press coverage Rev. Moon has received.

This issue has indeed given students mixed-up views. One student said the scariest thing about all of this is that we really don't know anything.

Although just about everyone disagreed with the proposal, everyone's reactions differed.

"It doesn't bother me one bit" replied Jacqueline Lock, while Marisol Baez said she would leave UB and find another university.

Professor Geist believes that the university will never unite with Rev. Moon and that this issue of a proposal is a rumor.

The last two comments I received were from Larry Albino and Juvens Jean-Louis.

Larry Albino told the Scribe that if UB students wanted a religious university, then they would have gone elsewhere to seek and education. Juvens Jean-Louis says that he would go about normal life as if nothing happened.

Parents along with students have also expressed their negative feelings regarding the unification between Moon and UB.

MOONIE MEMO

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University of Bridgeport
INTER-OFFICE MEMO

TO: University Faculty and Staff
FROM: Office of Student Life
SUBJECT: Unification Church Recruiters on Campus
DATE: April 5, 1984

Associates of the Unification Church (aka "Moonies") are using the city streets and sidewalks on campus to generate interest and membership in the International One World Crusade and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

This organization does not have clearance to present its views or materials on campus property or in campus facilities. They have a large white "media van" as their drawing card.

According to Jean Marritt, psychiatric social worker and President of Return to Personal Choice, cult recruiters seek as potential members "University students...having difficulty in their school adjustment...difficulty in choosing a major area of study...difficulty establishing peer relationships...who are above average in intelligence and extremely idealistic." The cult typically recruits at the end of an academic year when students are tired, anxious about examinations and perhaps uncertain about the future. According to Marritt, recruiters will be seen by students as exceptionally

friendly, sincere and tranquil. Actual intentions of a recruitment effort may not be made clear until potential members attend a weekend workshop or retreat.

As recounted by Gil Alexander, a former recruiter for the "Moonies" in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, April 6, 1983, CARP members have as their goals establishing front student organizations with titles such as "Future Thought Forum," "Forum on World Religions" and anti-communist "Society for the Investigation of Marxism-Leninism," and where possible, taking control of the student newspaper. As reported in the September 22, 1982, *Chronicle*, CARP plans to expand to an additional 300 campuses. The weekly newspaper associated with CARP is entitled the *World Student Times*.

If you become aware of students who seem particularly troubled or in need of assistance, please contact the Office of Student Life x4298. If you are personally confronted or harassed by any representative of this group, please contact the Department of Public Safety x4911.

Attached is a letter that has been sent to all resident students, and is being made available at the Student Center Cafeteria.

UNIFICATION CHURCH,
A.K.A. MOONIES

We have visitors on the city streets that traverse the campus. They are traveling in a large, white van with media equipment inside. They are connected with the Unification Church. In the San Francisco *Chronicle*, June 6, 1979, this

particular cult received the following description:

"A millionaire industrialist, the Reverend Sun Myung Moon founded his Unification Church in Korea in 1954 and brought it to the United States in 1972. His 15,000 North American devotees call him the Messiah. Some have stated they would die for him and according to one report have rehearsed their own suicides in case such action becomes necessary—an ominous reminder of Jamestown. Their bible is Moon's "Divine Principles," which mixes Christian fundamentalism, patriotism, puritanism and old-fashioned American Anti-Communism. Moonies live together, sell flowers, beads, candles donate their salaries to the church and collect money through more than 50 front organizations. Moon lives in godly splendor in a \$750,000 home along the Hudson River with two limousines and two yachts."

That was 1979. Some specifics, e.g., his personal life style may have changed. Last year Sun Myung Moon was convicted of failing to report as personal income \$112,000 of interest on \$1.6 million in his Chase Manhattan accounts and \$50,000 worth of stock in Tong Il Enterprises, a profit-making import company that Moon controlled. Also convicted was Takeru Kamiyama, who was charged with helping prepare false tax returns and attempting to block subsequent Government investigation by submitting phony backdated documents and lying to a grand jury.

The Unification cult typically comes to campuses at the end of an academic year when students are tired, anxious about grades and examinations and perhaps, uncertain about next year or their future.

Being friendly, caring and supporting are typically the beginning of connecting students with the cult recruiters. Be advised

that this reaching out is only the beginning toward a drastic change in your life style. Avoid attending weekend workshops or retreats sponsored by any group you don't know much about.

If you have any questions about these visitors to our campus, please turn to responsible leaders of the University Community for assistance.

It's your life.

BE CAREFUL OUT THERE!

That Was Then, This is Now

by Jodie Kail and
Rae-Shan Barclift

This inter-office memo was written and distributed throughout the UB community only seven years ago. Caution is an understatement in describing the feelings of the university that short time ago. They clearly expressed their fear by stating "Be careful out there" to constantly warn students of cult recruiters lurking in white "media vans." The memo includes instructions to notify Public Safety as well as the Office of Student Life if any university faculty or staff confronted or harassed the Moonies.

That was then.

Put a dollar bill in front of them and...

This is now.

The University of Bridgeport is, as far as we know, still considering the proposal offered by the Unification Church under the direction of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. What was it that changed the attitude of the university so drastically since 1984? We went from avoiding them, fearing them, and ignoring them, to welcoming them. Is it the Moonies who have made the difference, or the money?

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News

Is the Demise of Bridgeport Effecting UB?

by Joe Rand

"Bridgeport, A Bright Past—A Proud Future?" This innovative marketing slogan is being used by the city to promote the opportunities that the city would like people to believe exists. Yet the reality is, though it might have been a bright past, one can only foresee a meek future.

Bridgeport is termed the Park City for some very good reasons. In fact, few cities in the Northeast can boast a wider variety of quality parklands for sports and recreation. There is, in short, something for everyone in the 1,374 acres of parklands sprinkled throughout Bridgeport.

Since the early days in 1639, when the town was originally settled, many "firsts" have helped make Bridgeport a city of historical significance. P.T. Barnum, the renowned American showman of Barnum and Bailey, called Bridgeport home and once served as mayor during the early to mid 1800's. Bridgeport was considered the saddle and leather goods center of America. In 1836, Bridgeport was the second largest destination point in the nation for immigrants coming from other countries. Presently, Bridgeport is the fourth largest financial center in New England and the largest city in Connecticut.

What has happened to a city that has been described as the "Cradle of America?" It has now taken the name "Bridgeport, the armpit of America," given by Paul Newman during an interview.

What causes a city that has once prospered to reach the point of destruction?

Bridgeport is home to many of us for up to four years or even a couple of months, but it is still a part of our lives as students at the University of Bridgeport. With

about 141,686 residents, it is the 123rd largest city in the U.S.. Its taxes are terrible and its 200 million dollar deficit can be attributed partly to a growing welfare population. With a 12 million dollar deficit, Bridgeport has become the largest U.S. city to declare bankruptcy in history. That was in June, and to date, Bridgeport has not been entitled to its much needed bankruptcy ruling by the court.

The question that arises is whether large cities such as Bridgeport, New York City and Chicago may be obsolete in the future. The mayor of Chicago described large cities as "losing their place in society." It seems that there is no need for large cities any longer. It is difficult for cities like Bridgeport to survive and it shows throughout the rise and the fall of the city's appearance. Bridgeport, for instance lacks a proper industrial economy.

Bridgeport once made its fortune in the metal-making field but structural changes have forced such cities to seek different ways of making a living.

In large cities, the nightly news is now priding itself on the stories of crime, drugs, and racial conflicts. Crimes and drugs are the most urgent urban problems, and Bridgeport is the choice for the worst big city in America.

This leaves mayors such as Mary Moran, Bridgeport's mayor, running scared with a sense of

helplessness. The main dilemma facing cities as Bridgeport, is race and poverty along with economic changes that make it hard to break out of the poverty cycle.

The issue of new industries opening up in these industrial cities is very important, in that the hiring of local workers can be the first step in eliminating poverty. Unfortunately, most companies are looking for people who can work with words and numbers, thus leaving the uneducated unemployed. Another issue is that most companies are moving out of these cities and into the suburbs resembling the problems of New York

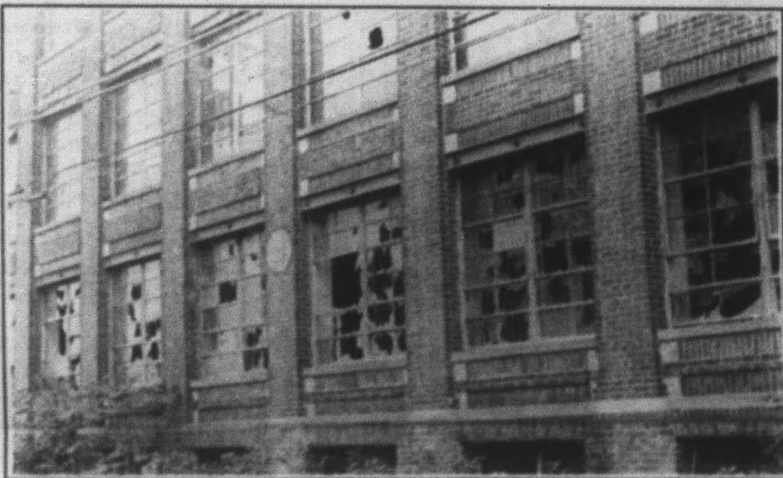
State of Connecticut and Bridgeport? Could it be the fault of the people of Bridgeport, who are neglecting their area and allowing it to dilapidate?

Drugs and crimes are now problems most mayors are facing and the overall attitude is negative. The war on drugs needs to begin by limiting the amount of guns that are on our streets today. This controversy is now sitting in the hands of the Senate Committee.

The amount of deaths related to drugs in Bridgeport is increasing daily and the upsetting part is that innocent people are the victims.

Not too long ago, a man was found dead on North Main Street. He was tied up, shot in the head, and placed in a dumpster. This is being described by police as drug related, but who knows the truth?

The city of Bridgeport is now under a lot of changes



JASON LI/SCIBE

Bridgeport 1991- Shattered windows, shattered dreams.

City. Unless some new solutions can be found, current welfare programs will be unable to break the cycle of poverty and, in turn, victimize the poor. Government spending will never be enough to revise cities like Bridgeport, but the attitude on the whole is to hold on to what you have and try to build.

Many companies have left the area and this is evident in the buildings that are vacant and vandalized. Whose fault is it? Can it be faulty administration by the

with the new mayoral elections. The results of this election can be crucial both for the city of Bridgeport and the university.

To date, the university has tackled many obstacles from enrollment decreases to tougher security measures around the campus. Nonetheless, security has improved, but the crimes around campus still seem prevalent. For instance, more and more cars are getting broken into and stolen around campus and the amount of muggings and assaults on students

have increased thereof.

According to Joseph Ganim, Democrat Mayoral Candidate, he plans to clean up the South End of the city by increasing the amount of the police force around the campus. "It is important to keep the UB area safe and under control," Ganim said. "It is the moral obligation of the city to keep the image of UB up to where it should be." Ganim also went on to say that it was he who brought the Guardian Angels to our area and pushed for the new Police Academy intended to deter crime around the campus.

Mayor Moran hopes to "improve" the city in general, especially the South End, but as Joe Ganim put it, how could she, by cutting down the police force by 100 officers to start?

Could it be the city of Bridgeport that adds to the decrease in enrollment? Surely, this is a factor and UB knows it; but the reality of it all is that it must all start in the city's political administration. The UB community can not keep a school running with the area crumbling around it. Others say that the city isn't a factor in UB's demise; instead they compare it to Columbia University in New York which is located in Harlem and Boston University which is located in a ghetto, and they seem to prosper as they should. What are the real issues? Who is to blame?

It is crucial for Bridgeport to improve its image not only for the city's sake, but also for the sake of the University of Bridgeport. As a contributor to many service, UB helps the city yearly by as much as 250 million dollars a year. People are hoping that the city and other cities alike improve their record. The overall attitude remains that cities that were once as beautiful as Bridgeport really have no future.

Clarence Thomas: President Bush's Choice for the Supreme Court

by Joe Rand

When George Bush nominated him to the U.S. Supreme Court, Clarence Thomas stood on the Kennebunkport lawn and, with tears in his eyes, thanked the many people who had set him on the road to success. From Georgia to the steps of Washington many White House officials realized that his supreme life story would become his message. Therefore, the question at hand is, on what basis has the President nominated Thomas for the U.S. Supreme Court?

On one hand, there is a compassionate, well-tempered, independent Thomas: a humble person who has lifted himself out of the Southern poverty to the peaks of power.

On the other hand, there exists the impulsive Thomas who as a family man publicly used his sister as an example of welfare addiction and vowed not to take any job involving racial issues (only to accept two job positions from Reagan later on).

After finishing college at Holy Cross and starting a trend of black enrollment at the school, he attended Yale Law under the new, aggressive affirmative-action plan. Yale at the time under this plan was required to have 10 percent of blacks and other minorities make up a population in the school. Although this affirmative-action plan went into affect, Thomas was angered because he did not want to be identified by his blackness but instead for his abilities. Some of

Thomas' friends even said that he believed in affirmative-action based solely on economic need and not color.

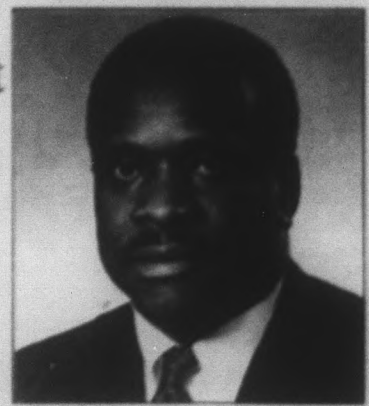
This attitude landed him into a predominantly white law firm in Missouri where he would side on a certain issue and stand by it to no end. Struggling, he decided to break away from the firm and do consulting on his own. It landed him into the Civil Rights part of the Education Department and later into the EEOC—Energy and Environment Committee—both under the Reagan administration.

After Bush's inauguration in 1989, the position of Justice of the Supreme Court came up and Thomas was nominated. Thomas was known for being diligent and courteous, but his inexperience

affected many people's views. His views on the anti-affirmative-action plan and anti-abortion contradict the views expected of a Justice of the Court.

The four days of confirmation two weeks ago allowed Thomas to elaborate on his personal as well as political views. His views on abortion, in particular, were very confusing; he mentioned that he never has nor will discuss the issue with anyone, even in private. Of course, this was challenged by the judges.

As it stands, there are three democrats that will not vote for Thomas and there is one democrat and six republicans that will. Some senators have described Thomas as both a hard worker and an honest man; the belief is that there will be



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a 7/7 split vote in the senate.

Next week it is up to the Senate and the Supreme Court to vote on whether Thomas is the right man for the job. With the backing of the President and the Republicans, Thomas probably will be approved. What this means is that the future of the law-making process and the future of the Supreme Court is in Clarence Thomas' hands.

Things That Make You Go...

by Geoff Sellers

These are just some observations of our campus and the surrounding community. Some of you may regard this as a take off to Arsenio Hall or the song by C&C Music Factory. To tell the truth, I really don't think it... OK, SO IT IS. BIG DEAL!

-How come the pitchers at pub night are so BIG! Some even hold more than two cups. At \$4.75, that's a steal!

-Why are the bag checkers at the library so friendly?

-How come the candy machine in Barnum has so much variety?

-When does McDonald's open up in Cooper?

-Why isn't the Sergio's Pizza delivery guy more embarrassed when he steps out of the "hot" checkered Jeep?

-Whose grandfather is the dirty old man at the Sports Page? Where did he get those moves?

-How come performers like Meatloaf and bands like The Psychedelic Furs come to UB, when at every party we listen to Bel Biv Devoe, Boyz II Men, etc.

-What ever happened to Seeley's (not Pee Wee's) playhouse? A lot of jerking around, I guess.

-Why don't more students visit the El Canyon nightclub on Iranistan?

-Please be soon department: Will the keg of dark Amber Beer at Austin St. ever get kicked?

-What ever happened to the jukebox in Marina? The one that had a selection of three songs.

-I must be dreaming department: Focused movies in the student center?

-Why are the movies priced at \$1.99? And where do those crazy SCBODites go with the extra penny? Probably to the Bridgeport Hilton for the \$49 dollar special rate. Tsk Tsk!

-Do you need a passport to enter Schine?

-We don't want to make it look like we only have five dorms dept.: Why is there still a Warner Hall banner hanging in the Harvey Hubbel Gym?

-Thank god they didn't bronze the bed he slept in dept.: How come the only replica the school has of Manute Bol is a life-size poster which any kid can buy at an athletic shoe store? PSST! He plays for the Philadelphia 76ers, not the Bullets!

-Why are there turnstiles in the Bookstore? Is it to help control the crowd flow?

-How much grease is there in one Famous Pizza?

-Why doesn't UB sponsor a "Loudest Car Stereo" contest?

-Who ever thought of the crotch?

-When will this article end?

-Who has any idea as to what those white things are on the front of the Chiropractic College?

Engineering Scholarships Available

College students looking for ways to help finance their college engineering education can apply to the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers for one of over 200 scholarships and grants available from the National Society of Professional Engineers. Applications are available now and must be submitted by December 3, 1991. In the 1991-1992 scholarship cycle, NSPE will award scholarships and grants ranging from \$1,000 for one year to full tuition for four years.

For more information and applications contact the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers, 2600 Dixwell Avenue, Hamden, CT 06514, phone (203) 281-4322

Sanity is madness put to good use.

- George Santayana



JASON LI/SCRIBE

Barnum's Vending Machine: What a variety!

Biosphere: The Next Step Towards Environmental Safe Living

by Joe Rand

Last week, history was made in the environmental stage through the usage of a gigantic terrarium labeled Biosphere II, (better known as Earth 2). Based in Arizona the project was created by Space Biosphere Ventures, Inc. with hope that it will produce insights into Earth's fragile ecosystems and someday serve as a model for colonies on other planets.

Complete with a desert, rainforest, savanna, ocean and farm, it was built within 2.75 enclosed acres of glass and steel. Included in the mission was four men and women who isolated themselves for the next two years

producing their own food, air, water and waste, receiving only sunlight, electricity, and electronic communications from outside. Many cities have found fault in the project because it is not well designed and it is much larger than the other ecosystems which have only housed shrimp and algae to date.

Funded by Texas billionaire Ed Bass the project has been in secrecy during its six years of making. Experts from the US Geological Survey, the Smithsonian and Britain's Royal Botanical Gardens aided in the construction. Most of the team consists of young scientists who, while on the project, will have private living quarters and free time to read, sunbathe, and play instruments.

Biosphere II has been described, most recently, as a commercial venture with its visitors, tours, and gift shops. But in five to ten years it is supposed to generate valuable air and water recycling systems, as well as pollution-free home and work spaces. Some critics fear that the many biomes involved in the project bunched so close together will compromise to each other, that is, if they last the two years together. Of course, if they don't, the entire experiment will have little or no results. Much of that was forgotten as the scientist entered the Biosphere and exited the home they are already used to.

Victims

This is the year of burnished steel of men with jaws in lanterns lathed and crease cut mouths in scalpel smiles and no remorse in rivet eyes.

This is the year of diamond hard of women in their anger frozen fast with granite rigor in their will to be and scalding scorn for what they see.

This is the year of laser scars, of victims, now and till the end of time, of rage that seems so right it cannot be betrayed so long as anyone still feels unsung, undone, unmade.

This is the year of burnished steel. Tell me, pilgrim, how you feel.

Justus M. van der Kroef
8/26/91

Dana Scholars

is a scholarship funded honor society located on campus. Its members must carry a 3.2 QPR as well as exhibit qualities of character, leadership, and promise of future success. Undergraduates who are interested in joining this society and applying for the scholarship may do so during spring semester only. This year's members:

President: Amy Jo Stewart
Vice President: Melissa Jones

Karen Betune
Shelagh Boles
Maryellen Bonwill
Denning Chambers
Suenhee Choi
Chris Dina
Frank Fleming
Debbie Ford
Ron Guzas
Audra Heseltine
Priscilla Hull
Amy Jacquot
John Kienker
Jackie Lambert
Chris Pearce
Sue Schorpp
Mirtha Tello
Rebecca Thatcher
Natalie Vincente
Steve Moran
Karin Kogstadt

The Dana Scholar Society is co-sponsoring with the Natural High Committee a Poetry Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded. The theme is Friends. Poems may be dropped off at the information desk in the Student Center no later than 10/21. The winning poem will be in one of our future columns.

by Geoff Sellers

All this recent hype about the university affiliating with the Reverend Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church has made me think about other people and groups, who could help enhance the school's educational needs and goals for students now, and in the future. These are some just off the top of my head.

Victor Kiam: Here is a well known celebrity who could tremendously improve the image of UB. This man was so impressed with an electric shaver, he bought the company. Just imagine the uproar if Mr. Kiam purchased the university. He could run television ads across the country claiming that after his children received top quality education at UB, he decided to buy the school. His closing statement would be: "Remington, it's more than just a shaver; it's a University." Plus, he could have his up and coming football team, The New England Patriots, train at Remington (UB) in the summer. Think of all the fans and the tourists who would come to watch Irving Fryar catch passes on Marina Circle, and Andre Tippett run 40 yard dashes down the ped mall. The school would make beaucoup de bucks from selling merchandise. The players would sleep in the dorms and eat in Marina. TV cameras

would show the rest of the world the beauty of our campus. High School Seniors will beg their parents to send them to Remington. Enrollment will soar. All due to a short little man and his electric shaver.

The CIA or a branch of the U.S. Military: Cadets will enroll in classes while training in urban combat. Hold ups and thefts would drop dramatically, the attacker wouldn't know if he were mugging a student or a cadet. The university would be unofficially known as: "Fort UB- the South End."

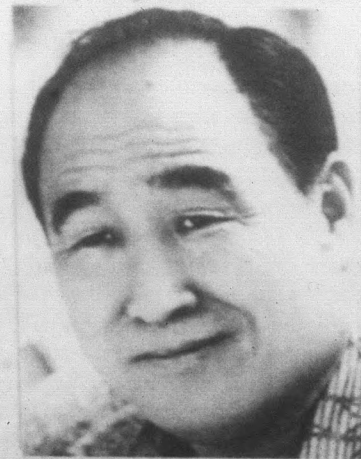
Any major Hollywood film company: The UB campus and the South End would be a famous shooting location for decaying, urban setting pictures. For example, Warner and Bodine Halls could be used as buildings that are being taken over by Iraqi terrorists, who demand that the United States give them nuclear weapons. Slowly the terrorists begin to kill students living in the dorms one by one. This horrifying action leads the President to send in his anti-terrorist force, led by Arnold Schwarzenegger, to save students and destroy the Iraqi scum. Once again, UB would benefit by allowing the film company to make movies, while at the same time, demand that any world premiere must be shown on the blurry screen in the Student Center.

From Moon To...

Donald Trump: UB would be his secret getaway destination. He would pay the school \$75 million to have Warner Hall become his private mansion. Trump, in return, would promise to send any of his illegitimate children to Bridgeport.

Imelda Marcos: The wife of the former Philippine leader would give the school a grant for \$100 million for educational purposes. UB in accepting the grant, must donate a third of her shoe collection to the theatre costume shop and build the "Closet of Imelda" wax museum in the Student Center.

But then again, maybe if the departments in this university would begin to communicate with one another, these names wouldn't be kicked around the meeting table. Don't you agree Dr. Greenwood?



Reverend Sun Myung Moon

Leisure

Castastrophe Surmounted by "The Skin Of Our Teeth"

by Suzi Murray

Catastrophe through comical actions, is the tone of Thorton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which opens with a preview tonight, Thursday October 10th at 8 PM, at the Mertens Theatre in the Bernhard Center. Ticket prices are \$10 for all guests, except for students who will only be charged \$5.

During the summer of 1940, the century was at its bleakest point. Not only had the Germans entered

Paris, but the Luftwaffe launched the bombing blitz, the "Battle of Britain" and the people of London had been going to hear Shakespeare in defiance of the Nazi terror. In this same year, Thorton Wilder wrote his play "The Skin of Our Teeth."

His play focuses on a modern day family's ability to deal with three problematic eras - the Ice Age, the Flood and Armageddon.

"The play mostly comes alive under conditions of crisis," Wilder once stated.

George Antrobus, Wilder's man of the hour, and his family are the chosen ones to take on the problems of the world and rebuild it after each disaster.

Accompanying George on stage is his wife, Maggie, their two children Henry and Gladys and Sabina, the maid.

George Antrobus is in all men. He invents, he is a politician, and a general.

Even after Antrobus believes everything in his life is now lost because he no longer has "the de-

sire to begin again," Wilder writes in a tinge of hope.

The Antrobus' are the things of which heroes and buffoons are made. This family has survived a thousand misfortunes by the skin of their teeth, thus the play is a tribute to their indestructibility and a testament of faith in humanity.

Though it is no longer 1940 or '42, the man of 1991 can still benefit from and enjoy the life and comical events that take place in the Antrobus household since life is still a series of calamities.

The Skin Of Our Teeth

By Thorton Wilder; directed by Matt Connley; set designer and technical director, Russ Nagy; lighting, James DeCray; costumes, Lynda DeMings; video, Miguel Villafane; producer, Paul Higgins; stage manager, Darcy L. Lenhardt; sound, Brady Horrace. At the Mertens Theatre, Bernhard Center, University of Bridgeport.

Mr. Antrobus..... Kenny Pascreta
Mrs. Antrobus..... Janice Ruddy
Sabina..... Laura Von Stein
Henry..... Matt Jones
Gladys..... Tracy Pastreich
Announcer..... James Knapp
Fortune Teller..... Lynda DeMings

UB Theatre Arts Dept.

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The Skin of Our Teeth

by Thorton Wilder

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Robin Hood-Kostner.....	Oct. 30

by Joe Rand

"There are things known and things unknown and in between are the Doors..."

Oliver Stone, a spectacular filmmaker, has come up with a dramatization of the life of 60's rock singer/poet extraordinaire Jim

Morrison who died in 1973 of heart failure.

The movie depicts one of the most sensual and exciting figures in the history of Rock and Roll. Morrison, to this date, represents the opening of the mind, and then blows it away with its twists and turns.

Val Kilmer, as Morrison, performs superbly and with the help of Meg Ryan, Kevin Dillon, Kathleen Quinlan, and Billy Idol the movie really exemplifies a fine film.

Tracing the steps of Morrison's life, the film begins with Jim as a kid and traces his time at UCLA film school, and the beginning of "The Doors."

On a whole, if you're a Doors fan and even if you're not, this movie really describes who the Doors really were. It is in my opinion, the King Kong of all rock movies ever made.

The Perfect Weapon

by Joe Rand

If you like martial arts, there's a movie hitting video shelves featuring Jeff Speakman, a fourth-degree black belt in kepo. With the help of kenpo karate Grand Master Ed Parker, Perfect Weapon has been described as both dazzling and memorable when it comes to karate on film.

The film stars Mariska Hargitay and John Dye.

Simply Mad about the Mouse

by Joe Rand

Simply Mad about the Mouse, a new film distributed by Disney films, contains musical arrangements of past Disney film movies done by several musical artists in their own choreographed ways.

Artists such as L.L. Cool J., Harry Connick Jr., Billy Joel, Rick Ocasek of the Cars, and Frank Sinatra all contribute their talents.

Doing it the "Hard Way"

by Joe Rand

Video stores are bearing themselves for the busiest season in record, while two new videos are hitting the stores by surprise. The Hard Way by the same director of Bird on a Wire stars Michael J. Fox and James Woods. Both actors are, for the first time, working with one another and seem to pull it together as well as Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder have done in the past.

The movie takes place both in Los Angeles and New York City where Nick Lange, played by Fox, plays a famous actor looking for a change in his life. While watching New York television he sees a NY cop that attracts his eye by the way he attacks reporters and roughs up criminals. Nick Lange then gets his manager to arrange a trip to NY where he can team up with this cop and learn the real way of being a NY police officer.

After explosive episodes where Nick gets mugged and almost thrown off a two hundred story building, the movie finally ends when the serial killer, being sought out by NY police is caught, and Nick Lange then makes a movie about the life of a police officer.

The film is packed with excitement and the ending really has a lot to offer. It has a comedy subtitle and the rating is R.



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People

Scott Miller, Student Congress President, Has Plans for Our Futures

by Jodie Kail

I interviewed the new President of Student Congress, Scott Miller to find out what he had planned for the students this year, and what he is doing to better the University of Bridgeport.

He acts as our student leader, and to the administration, a representative of the entire student body. When Dean Straka left, he left behind a familiar group of people. Now that Dr. Bauman has taken his place as Dean of Student Development, there seems to be more problems with communication.

"There are differences between us," said Miller regarding his relationship with Bauman, "but in the future we are trying to solve our problems together. We are all trying to work on the same side. It hasn't been accomplished yet, but in the future it will be overcome." Scott explained that the new dean is willing to settle for a lump sum for our budget, a sum the students are not willing to settle for.

So far, President Miller has gotten the Our House project underway (refurbishing the university), and he has begun working with the USSA, the United States Students Association. This organization represents the students in the New England Region at the United States Congress in Washington D.C. With this higher education affiliation, Miller plans to present the university's problems to the USSA in hopes of a solution.

In an attempt to make things more stable, Miller is trying to create better communication with the university. "That's the only way we can be stable, financially, it can't be done," said Scott, as he continued, "We are looking to get the students more involved, even those who don't hold positions and who are not part of an organization are encouraged to give ideas. The student body needs to ban together and work as a group rather than just complaining about it. We have to look for an outside source. We have to look out for number one, and that is ourselves."

Miller talked a lot about increasing student involvement. When I asked him about his plans for doing this, he replied, "We have to put students on Communication and Student Activities Committees. I am going to approach people, the average student,



Pres. Scott Miller

and hear what they have to say. We are supposed to hear all the aspects of the student body. The only way I am going to know what people want is if they come to me. I can't question everyone."

Scott, like all of us, is just a student. He is volunteering his time because he believes in UB and, to

put it in his own words, "I am doing this [President of Student Congress] because I sat there for the past three years and watched the school go downhill."

An obvious main concern for the students on the University of Bridgeport campus is trying to get the activities back to where they should be. Scott is working on that, as well as trying to construct a budget that the students can function on. Another point of interest is the restructuring he and his executive board have done to both, the Student and Disciplinary Councils.

When I asked him precisely what he is working on for activities, Miller answered, "There are none with no money. We are here to get an education and have fun while doing it." As of now, he has begun his plans for re-opening Screamers and The Pub.

As far as financially, Scott commented, "We need to use the \$44,000 we were given as our budget to help assist other organizations, but it is only an aid. The

organizations need to come up with the rest of the money." It is also true that if a group or organization makes any profit, the initial amount should be paid back to Student Congress.

It has come to the attention of The Scribe, that there is a rumor going around stating that Miller signed a contract with the university before he took his position as President of Student Congress. Supposedly, the said contract claimed that Scott will back the university and the administration in everything they do. Miller wanted the student body to know that this is not true. He said, "That is absurd and if I did, I would resign from my position because that would mean that I was only an administration puppet."

If anyone has any questions, comments or problems with the university or the job he is doing, President Miller requests that they approach him with it. They can get in contact with him at the Student Center in the Student Congress Office.

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Jodie-

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-Staff

Sean-

Have a Happy Birthday.

-Love Pumpkin

Shut-

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-Brothers of Sigma Pi

Dear President Greenwood-

The MOONIES. Get Real.

-A Concerned Student

Jason-

We are all chipping in to buy you a ticket to Arizona, on the condition that you promise to never come back.

-Matt

Janet & Chrissy-

What about me...

-Jack

D-

Yo!

-Gunner

Social Outcast-

We have no life, no free time and a ton of work. What happened to the college experience!

-From one nerd to another

Deb + Tra-

I'll shut up if you quit smoking.

We all have our faults.

-Suzi

Tracy-

Did your boyfriend come and service you last weekend?

Bruce-

How did those stains get on your grandmother's couch?

-Jodie

Motti and Rami-

11 more months for the "mena'ek". After Lebanon it should be a piece of cake.

-Miki

Bill Martino-

We find you so sexually attractive. Please fulfill our wildest fantasies. We'll be by the phone breathlessly awaiting your call.

-Your Little Nymphs, Jodi and Anne

Yossi-

Still waiting for the promised dinner (and it better be good). Next time, I expect the electric fork to be present.

-Miki

TKE-

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-UB Students

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Troy McAlpin:

A Man With a Mission

by Rae-Shan Barclift

I asked Troy what made him run for Freshman Class President, and he said because he wanted to be a part of his class, and act as an Ombudsman for them. "I want to make it my personal responsibility to see that my classmates are adjusting smoothly to college life," said Troy.

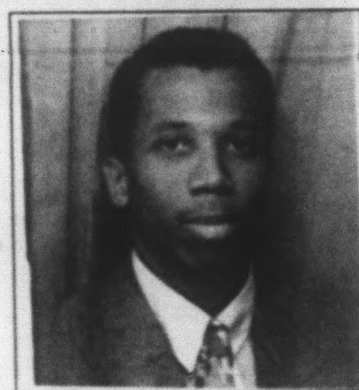
On September 19th, Troy McAlpin, a second semester transfer from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, was elected freshman Class President. Troy belongs to various organizations including SCBOD (Student Council Board of Directors) and BSA (Black Student Alliance). He serves as director of entertainment for BSA and acts as a liaison for SCBOD.

Acting as a liaison, Troy must foresee that both BSA and SCBOD are kept up to date

with all current activities going on in each organization, and also to make sure that these activities suit the needs of the entire student body.

Like all other presidents, Troy has many goals he would like to accomplish for his fellow classmates. "I want to establish an organization for handicapped students and for those students who have a hard time adjusting to life away from home. I do not believe the freshman core requirement, University Life, is enough. Students need on-hands communication with one another and with someone they can continuously count on."

Two other goals Troy plans to



accomplish are freshmen highlights and freshman day. Freshmen highlights serve to inform the university of what accomplishments the class has achieved. Freshman day will allow students to share their feelings about beginning college life.

Troy wants to become the kind

Students need on-hands communication...

of president that not only represents their class, but responds with them as well. "I wish to help not

only my fellow classmates, but any student who has a problem and thinks that I can be of some assistance to them."

Troy's responsibilities of Freshman Class President include overseeing freshman activities, holding one freshman class meeting per semester, and representation of the freshman class in Student Congress.

Lastly, I asked Troy how he felt running for president and he said, "I was confident that I would do my best because I have faith in God and realize that without him I would not have had the wisdom it takes to hold such a position."

People About People

A UB Welcome to International Students

- photos by MATTHEW STEIGER



Taiwan



Portugal



India



Nepal



Turkey



Italy

Just For The Health Of It

The University Health and Wellness Center is located at 85 Park Avenue and is open from 8:30 am to 10:00 pm, Monday through Friday, during the academic year. The Center is closed on weekends and holidays.

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We are pleased to announce that Pual S. Mikan, M.D., has joined our staff as Medical Director. Dr.

Mikan is a board certified Medical Internist and is affiliated with St. Vincent's Medical Center. Also, Eugene H. Corley, M.D., a board certified Gynecologist, has returned to campus after a one semester absence.

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Mon 10am-noon
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Wed 10am-noon
Thurs 6pm-8pm
Fri 10am-noon

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All full-time undergraduates are required to submit a completed health record upon admission to the university. Failure to do so by October 1st will result in a fine of \$50.00 per violation, per month. Absence of medical history or required immunizations will deny a student of services available through the Health & Wellness Center. Graduate and part-time students wishing to use the Center should stop by and pick up a blank form.

Please be aware that a national health alert regarding measles is in effect. By law, the University cannot continue the registration of anyone who has not submitted proof of immunity to measles and rubella.

All full-time undergraduates and all international students are automatically billed for accident and sickness insurance.

Please stop by the Health & Wellness Center if you have any questions.

War As a Way of Life: An Israeli Perspective

As American soldiers and Patriot missiles are being shipped back to Saudi-Arabia, as UN inspectors are put under siege in Iraq, as more and more unknown details are uncovered as to the nuclear and chemical capability of Iraq, it seems that the winds of war are not completely quiet down and the desert storm still echoes in the Middle East.

In his recent address to the UN assembly, President Bush promised not to compromise for a moment with Sadaam Hussein, and take any measures needed, in order to bring lasting peace and stability to the area.

Those words, of power and determination, are a declaration of intentions. Those words, are a reminder of past operations in Kuwait and Iraq. Those words, can make any American feel proud of his country, his president, and the American soldiers who protected a foreign country as if it was their own.

For me, those words bring back other memories. As an Israeli Citizen, I served in the army during the Gulf War as a radio producer in the "Israeli Defense Forces" radio station, and I have seen the war monster rearing its ugly head, roaring horrible words of death and destruction.

In a war oriented country like Israel, the cruel reality forces every citizen to accept the fact that we live by our swords. Every child knows that at the age of eighteen he or she will have to join the army. Every mother meets this day with fear and acceptance, knowing there is no other way.

But even for us, war was always a matter of borders. It was not fought inside our houses. It was not fought by children and women.

It involved tanks and airplanes, not gas masks and sealed rooms. The front was the frontier.

This time it was different. Our streets were the battle field. Our homes were enemy lines, and our children, families and friends were the primary target. Not the soldiers.

The feeling of helplessness is almost impossible to describe.

The Israelis are known for fighting their own wars, but this time we knew the best thing to do was to let the Americans do the job. There was no question as to the minimal involvement Israelis have had to demonstrate during the operations. Yet waiting patiently, keeping still, letting someone else protect everything

Our streets were the battle fields. Our homes were enemy lines, and our children, families and friends were the primary target. Not the soldiers.

dear to us was one of the trying tests we had to pass.

As a radio producer, I had the opportunity to be as close as possible to the nerve center of the events. The "events", of course, were the Scud Attacks, sometimes crushing down a few meters away from our location.

Since we were a military station, we were the most important source of information to the millions who were surrounded by four walls and had no way of getting out. We were the link of life to the people who had to sit in the sealed rooms with gas masks on their faces, hardly being able to breathe and hoping to hear it was "just a conventional" attack. Not a chemical one.

No words can convey the sense

of deliverance we carried with us. We were children at the age of eighteen, dealing with life and death, knowing sometimes that the welfare of the people was entrusted in our hands. It was not just work. It became our mission and we did it 24 hours a day. It was our way of fighting back.

But we were not the only ones. Each and every one of the members in the Israeli society fought back by trying to lead as normal a life as possible. Being "normal" was not easy. Every day began with the expectation to the evening, the time of the Scuds. Plans were made as if the day would end at 5:00 PM. Life almost stopped at 5:00 PM. Every second of every hour of every day was magnified a thousand times in order for it to contain all the thoughts, words and actions that needed to be expressed and done. There was no room for emotional breakdowns or euphoric feelings of victory. Reality was strong enough to take all of our time and energy. It seemed that people stopped thinking about "before the war" or "after the war". Every day was an assignment we had to go through.

When the evening came, our cities looked like ghostly shelters. Through the empty streets, the long sidewalks, the silent roads, you could hear the shouting anticipations for the missiles to come.

Inside the buildings, in every room, with every step taken, people knew subconsciously that the sirens could be activated any minute. You took a shower quickly so you would not be caught under water during an attack. Dinner was a five minute operation, so you would not get stuck with food in your mouth when you have to put the gas mask on. The radio worked

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People About People

Commentary

by Jodie Kail

WHY?

We've questioned the how, now let's approach the WHY. WHY are the students the last to find out information? If we have no say, no active voice, then WHY bother having a Student Congress?

Student Congress acts as the middle man in the student/administration relationship. If they too are the last to hear the vague explanations, then WHY should they volunteer their time and their energy? More importantly, WHY can't the administration adhere to an honest, trusting relationship rather than their usual "escape"?

As students, we put our confidence in the university that what we pay for will be delivered. WHY? Even Domino's gives us \$3.00 off if our pizza isn't deliv-

ered in 30 minutes. Compensation. It is scary to think that the university should follow an example set by a noid.

Which is more important, the students which add to the revenue of the university, or the debt, which is going to eventually eliminate the students? Of the two, the latter seems to be top priority to the administration. WHY? The students who are attending UB now were not part of the student body when the university began its financial calamity. Yet, who is suffering the most? The students here now. We have more than paid our dues.

What the university needs to do is take a risk. During our highest point of financial difficulties, it took a risk in hiring President

Greenwood when President Miles was gone. It took a risk in hiring Dean Bauman when Dean Stracka was gone. Now it is time to take a risk for the students.

WHY not try to form a partnership between the administration and the students? Close the communication gap between these two "partners." Obviously truth, honesty, and inclusion would play a major role, but it is time to take that step forward. The administration has a distinctive way of avoiding questions, beating around the bush, and never giving straight answers. They are actually rather good at it. Not telling the whole story is much like lying in that it is withholding circumstantial information. WHY are we being lied to?

Take, for instance, the Moonies. Does anyone, aside from members of the administration, really have an understanding as to the proposal, or where we now stand with it? There are many professors who are completely in the dark. No one really knows anything for sure, yet they feel as though they have adequately briefed us. WHY? How did they come to that conclusion? The only thing we know now that we didn't know before is the name, Sun Myung Moon.

This was said to me, and it seems to be the best way to describe our situation. Consider the university and the students in a business-type setting. The university plays the role of the proprietor, the administration plays the manager, and the students play the part of



the consumers. Much like in a store, if a customer purchases a product and the product does not live up to the customers' expectations, they complain to the manager. If nothing is done, they return it. We, as students must follow this example. We are at UB buying an education; in a sense, more. By choosing to go away to school, we expect, rightfully, a little bit extra.

It is time for the administration to wake up. They need to realize that the University of Bridgeport is not the only university. Aside from the College of Chiropractic, every major here is available at another institution. If changes are not made fast, they must keep in mind—we can go buy our product elsewhere!

Letters to The Scribe: Students Voice Their Opinion

To The Scribe,

Where has the life of a university gone? Where are we?!

As I begin my senior year at UB, I am sad. All I can see is people stepping on themselves, throwing themselves away. The saddest thing about it is that it is us, the students, who are doing this. How? We are letting other people make decisions for us, and they are making the wrong decisions, they are hurting us badly. Many of the decisions that have been made at UB for the past several years have been made by a group of individuals that hold Ph.D's and many other titles, but they in reality, don't know s.t about what they are talking about. Their decisions, which affect us directly, have been made with very little student input, if any.

This summer, while all of us were gone, Vice President Beecher decided to put the vending machines in the residence halls under the control of the Marriott, under the excuse that the money was not being used properly, and that Fairfield County Vending owed UB money. How did that happen? Who and what gave him that right? Well, the R.H.A. and the administration will say that a committee was formed and that they decided. However, up until the Spring of 1989, there were only a few video games in the residence halls.

In the Fall of 1989, the Cooper Hall Staff decided to build on an idea by R.A. Dave Hart. The staff contacted a vending company and made a deal directly with them. The result was great. Cooper Hall was earning between \$200 and \$250 every week. The money was used to fix the pool table and other things that Residence Life could not afford. A student monitor was paid \$4.00 an hour to monitor the games during the night. The money was being used to benefit the students—until R.H.A. and the Office of Residence Life decided to step in and take over. The reason? It was not fair to other dorms.

During the Spring of 1990, a committee decided to turn Cooper Hall co-ed and close the fourth

floor of the same dorm. After many requests by the students, alumni and parents to keep Cooper the way it was, the committee decided to stick to their proposal. The reasons they gave were:

A. Cooper was uninhabitable (damages were too high).

B. The fourth-floor residents were irresponsible.

C. The dorm had too much of a social life.

D. There was a high demand for co-ed housing.

The facts:

A. Cooper was a great dorm where people enjoyed living.

B. The social life was great, as well as the academic standings of its residents.

C. There were more girls in Cooper than there are now.

The damages were relatively high. However, the morale and pride in Cooper was so high that damages between the Spring of 1989 and the Fall of 1989 fell by 96%. The guys on the fourth floor were irresponsible; however, they were a tight family and the fraternal life on the floor was outstanding.

The results of the decision were:

A. An increase in damage as a sign of protest of 110% from the Fall of 1989 to the Spring of 1990. The residents of Cooper Hall were charged for the damages, and a lot of it has not been repaired.

B. Approximately 30 students transferred, and another 30 to 40 moved to off-campus housing.

Is this a way to make life better or worse for the students?

These are two examples of what we are getting into if we don't stop this decision-making process by people who are only in it for personal profit, and not for the interest of the people who are paying and suffering for it: us, the students.

Seniors, once we graduate, the University of Bridgeport will be our credential and our ticket to a job and a school. People will look at the University of Bridgeport when they look at you, and if UB is not there, or if it is in a hole, then you will be as well because you

will be less competitive. Let's stop these decisions, stand up for your rights. We are the ones who should be building our future, not them.

Take pride in UB. We must pull it back on its feet. If not us, who? The ones who are bringing it—and us—down? We have nothing to lose, and a lot to gain.

Sincerely,

José Luis Montes
Class of 1992

*Note: I was a resident of Cooper Hall from the Fall of 1988 to the Spring of 1990, and an R.A. on Cooper 2 during the Fall of 1989 and the Spring of 1990. I am currently the R.A. on Cooper 3. I was also a member of some restructuring committees.

To The Scribe,

After reading last week's edition of The Scribe, I found myself questioning a particular cartoon found on page nine. I also fully respect the right of free press and the importance of political and social relevant cartoons and comments. I did however find the "Fratboys in the Dark" comic strip without justification or a real understanding of this university's Greek System.

Being a member of a local and, this year, a somewhat small fraternity, the concept that fraternities consist of nothing but stereotypical clones could be the furthest thing from the truth. Every person is first an individual and then, a member of an organization. Just because two people belong to the same fraternity, sorority, or any organization does not make them the same. The very formation of our fraternity was based upon the idea of diversity. Contrary to many different jokes and comments, our fraternity letters were chosen with this concept.

Sigma Tau Delta, or S.T.D. truly means Stand Together Differently. Although it may not be the most innovative concept to many, it is still prevalent in our organization and many others on this campus.

On a more serious note, the second part of the "Fratboys in the Dark" cartoon which stated, "all we care about is sex and beer. They're wrong. It's just beer," is a great injustice and degrading comment towards the Greek System. Each and every group, fraternity or sorority, has several charitable or social awareness programs that take for more planning and work than having a keg party. It would seem to me that between clothing and food drives, blood drives, clean-up programs, children's hospital fund raisers, and many other community service programs that the Greeks do far more for the University and communities than any other group or organization on campus.

Now I am not even going to attempt to say that all the Greek activities revolve around commu-

nity service. However, for many people—not all, but for many—Greek organization provides one of the only successful social activities on/off this campus. When was the last time the school had nearly 700 people at a social activity?

It must also be noted that the Greek population is not a great percentage and it is not a concept which everyone agrees with. It does however play an important part of this school's social, political, and yes, even community service make-up. And it is for this reason why degrading, stereotypical and unjustified comments towards the Greek System not only harm individual organizations, it also harms the university as a whole.

Josh Lewis
Sigma Tau Delta
Fraternity



Commentary by

Eileen Kaley

About a week ago we all received a newsletter from Allen Longendyke, director of Residence Life, about dorm repairs. This letter was dated September 27, one day after a dorm review appeared in the Scribe.

This letter was received by the students on October 1, yet was written five days earlier. Should it have taken that long to get from 85 Park Ave. to all the dorms? I don't think so.

Judy Alberto an R.A. on Barnum 3 said she didn't even get the chance to post the notice before she realized that the repairman was going in and out of rooms.

It is also mentioned that these repairmen will come into the rooms with its occupants in attendance, yet this didn't happen. When leaving my own room, I saw the repairman knock on a door, and when no one answered, proceed into the room anyway.

Is it fair to the students that these strangers have access to their rooms and can enter them without

their knowledge? Personally, I would want to know more than a couple of hours in advance when these people were coming; that way I could try to make arrangements to be there. If I couldn't, I would at least want an R.A. to escort them around, leaving a message of what went on. And when asked, other students agreed.

In the book of University policies given out to all R.A.s it states that it is for safety reasons that the university reserves the right to enter a student's room without his/her knowledge.

How is a student who sees someone they don't know walk into a neighbor's room without that person being there supposed to know that it's ok for him to be there? After all, what's to say he's not a thief? And the university calls this safety. I call it ridiculous.

These repairmen should have to wear some sort of I.D. where the students can see it so they don't have to live in fear of what goes on

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Campus Life

AIDS: Yes YOU Are At Risk

by Suzi Murray

College students beware: according to a survey conducted in 1988, nearly one out of every three hundred college students is infected with AIDS. Unfortunately, the number is still on the rise.

These shocking statistics have prompted UB to launch a university-wide "AIDS Education Awareness" program.

The attitude of today seems to be one of "self immunity," and it will never happen to me mentality. It is the goal of the AIDS Education committee to make students aware of the risks they are taking.

This goal will be accomplished through different seminar workshops. The first speaker will be a former prostitute, Sandra Vining-Bethea. Ms. Vining-Bethea is no longer a prostitute; instead, she now dedicates her life to the AIDS outreach program. She travels around the city of Bridgeport handing out condoms

to prostitutes and "bleach kits", materials used to clean users' needles in crack houses around town. Vining-Bethea will be speaking on her life and on AIDS to women only on Nov. 20th here on campus. This will be a question-and-answer type seminar.

An HIV-positive heterosexual female will be speaking on the risks of contracting the virus. She too thought she was immune; she was faithful to one man, her husband, for fifteen years, but he cheated on her once; she is now dying of AIDS.

At present, other programs are in the works in hopes of educating students on the necessity of safe sex, including the possible installation of condom machines in the dorms. "The only cure right now is prevention," stated UB counselor Susan Birge.

If anyone is interested in helping with the "AIDS Education Awareness" program, please contact Susan Birge at x4454.

Counseling Corner

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Attention Self Starvers And Food Bingers:
For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of starving and/or gorging on food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics or continual dieting or fasting, or exercising. You worry about your weight and often feel "fat".

A group is now being started for persons struggling with food, weight and body issues.

If interested, call Susan Birge at Ext.4454. Confidentiality assured.

UB AIDS Education Committee

welcomes interested and concerned persons to join our cause



Friday, October 18, 1991
1:00 p.m.
Bryant Hall, 3rd floor

You don't have to be alone anymore!

Gay Men's Support Group Forming

Express yourself in a sensitive, confidential & caring environment



For information, call Susan Birge at Ext.4454

Secret Survivors

A workshop for women who have been victims of sexual abuse: incest, rape, or sexual assault. Concerns about self-worth, trust, and intimacy will be addressed, as well as coping skills to deal with feelings of shame, guilt, loss, and anger by relating to others who share similar experiences.

Confidentiality and sensitivity assured

Friday, October 11, 1991

1:30 p.m. to 3:00

For further information and location call Counseling Services x4454

Lending Each Other a Hand

by Jodie Kail

The University of Bridgeport accepts almost 95% of those who apply. With this, it is important to keep in mind that along with taking in each individual's \$18,000, the university is also taking in each individual's problems.

These problems could range anywhere from drug abuse to self-identification. At one time, UB employed four counselors to cater

to the everyday problems as well as the more in-depth problems of the faculty and student body. Their offices resided in Ingleside Hall, and all visits and discussions were kept confidential.

Unfortunately, this is no longer the case. Right now, UB has only one counselor, Susan Birge, who has returned from last year and taken over the jobs of the other three previous counselors. The new office is located in Bryant Hall,

3rd floor.

Birge in the past has planned and is continuing to plan many helpful meetings for students that vary in topic from date rape to relationships, as well as forming different support groups on campus. One such group that might be of interest to a percentage of our male students is the Gay Men's Support Group.

This group was started in the second semester last year when it

became apparent to Birge in working with gay men in counseling that a support group would be beneficial in working out their issues.

Some of the issues they cover when they meet are sexual orientation, the homophobia they encounter and how to deal with it, the "coming out of the closet" stage and when they are ready, the risk with family and friends, the fears of AIDS, rejection, and discrimination.

"With only one counselor, I need to bring groups together to support each other," said Birge. The groups are effective in that the meetings reveal humor, healing, and support. The men share a lot about themselves and they provide each other with resources and re-

errals. These aspects give other members of the group the space to share and not feel so alone.

There are so many problems in the world today that facing even one alone is extremely difficult. Now at the University of Bridgeport gay men have the opportunity to seek counseling and talk among people who share the same feelings and problems. "The groups are very powerful and it diminishes the aloneness," said Birge. "when several people are putting in ideas, hopes, and skills rather than just one, it is an enriching experience," she added.

If anyone is interested, they can contact Susan Birge at x4454. Remember, all meetings and discussions are held with the utmost confidence.

Repairmen Enter at Own Discretion

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when they're not around.

Personally I don't think it's right that we should have to live with these fears, they shouldn't even exist. These repairmen should make themselves known to the students, as well as let them know when they will be coming.

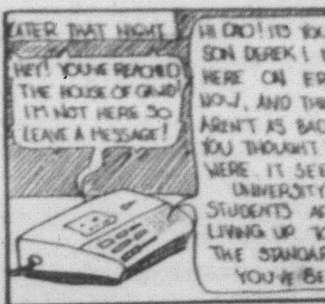
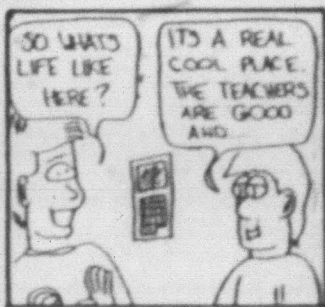
Another thing I can't seem to understand about all this is that it was stated in the letter that all easy repairs will be taken care of, and

they weren't. There are still broken lights, closets, and ceiling tiles. It's not bad enough that they're allowed in our rooms without us, but on top of that, they're not even completing their jobs.

To me it seems like these repairmen need us around, if for nothing else, to make sure their job gets done.



IN OUR LAST EPISODE, A BEING CALLED GAVO GOT REALLY TRASHED AND ACCIDENTALLY MADE A PLANET FROM PLAY GUNK AND WICKED CHIP BEERS. THE CHIEF BEER WITH THE WICKED TASTE UNHAPPY WITH THE WAY OF THINGS ON ERF, GAVO DECIDED TO SEND HIS 2ND CHILD TO LEAD THE PEOPLE ONCE AGAIN TO GREENER PASTURES.



Campus Life

Crime Fighters Come to the University of Bridgeport

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Their motto: We Dare To Care! demonstrates that people of all races and ethnic groups can work together to improve our communities.

The Alliance of Guardian Angels is a non-profit organization. They depend solely upon individuals who make tax-deductible contributions to help cover their operating expenses. Guardian Angels do not receive salaries, so the money they obtain from contributions goes towards getting more of themselves out onto our streets to help distressed neighborhoods.

Their purpose is to fight crime in our communities and to provide positive role models for the young people of today. The Guardian Angels were founded by Curtis Sliwa, February 13, 1979, in New York City. This powerful organization began with only 13

members and has progressed to over 5,000 members in 67 American, Canadian and Mexican cities.

Along with the National Director, Curtis Sliwa and his wife Lisa, organize groups of Guardian Angels throughout the country that offer their help wherever it is needed.

Some people might ask, Just what do Guardian Angels do? Well, along with protecting our neighborhoods, they provide numerous services to our communities.

Guardian Angels provide escort programs for the handicapped and elderly people so they too may take part in activities without the fear of being harmed. They also participate in community events such as parades, festivals and marches. Guardian Angels have incorporated many anti-drug and crackdown-on-crack campaigns, along with distributing food to the homeless.

The Guardian Angels are as effective as they are in fighting crime because they do not hesitate in making a citizen's arrest when they witness crimes being committed. They also give self-defense demonstrations and provide speakers to different organizations and schools so that we too can become better acquainted with their program and learn their "no drugs/no weapons" philosophy.

This ever-popular organization is usually called upon by angry residents and small business owners who want to fight drug dealers and reclaim their streets.

To become a Guardian Angel, you must be at least 16 years of age, without a criminal record, and either enrolled in school or

maintaining a steady job. If you are not currently working or attending school, you must be able to demonstrate how you support yourself.

Next, a three-month training course is required, averaging about 10 hours a week. Members are expected to participate in two patrols per week, after having previously learned first aid/CPR, self-defense, how to make a citizen's arrest, and the penal code and patrol techniques. Before going on patrol, Guardian Angels must be searched for weapons, drugs and drug paraphernalia.

With extra safety precautions and Guardian Angels patrolling our campus, many UB students feel reassured about participating in evening activities.

Some safety precautions we should always follow are: Be alert. Monitor everything around you. Carry a whistle. String bells on bottom-floor windows to alert

others. Hold pocketbooks close to you rather than putting them around your neck. When facing a strange person, stare at him and do not look away. Always be calm. If you lose your calm, then the chances of you becoming harmed are greater. Last, channel your fear to energy.

To find out more information or to become a Guardian Angel, you can contact: The Bridgeport Guardian Angels at 335-6096.

The Guardian Angels are always in need of financial support to help with food, utilities and transportation. If anyone would like to contribute to this beneficial cause, you may contact: Ms. Bernice Karolkowski, Guardian Angel Administrator, at 335-8765.

We must make the world honest before we can honestly say to our children that honesty is the best policy.

- George Bernard Shaw

The Angels Have Arrived

by Eileen Raby

The University of Bridgeport is the eighth college in the nation and Canada to have the Guardian Angels on campus to participate in the safety of its students.

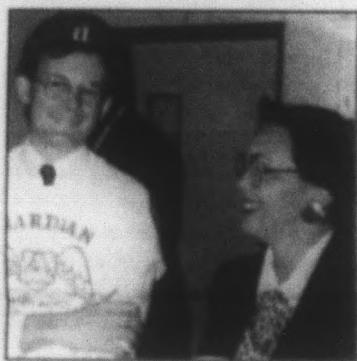
On October 1, a security conference was held in Marina Dining Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce and welcome the Bridgeport chapter of the Guardian Angels to the city and the campus.

Among the guests were Mayor Mary Moran, Bridgeport Chief of Police Thomas Sweeney, Public Safety Director Jim Neary, President Greenwood, other administrators from the university, and students.

In explaining what the conference was about, President Greenwood mentioned an article that appeared last December in *USA Today*. This article was a comparison of crime rates on university campuses. Greenwood goes on to mention that on the average it was 26 crimes per 1,000 students, but at U.B. it's only 8 crimes per 1,000 students.

Although it was stated that Connecticut universities had the highest amount of crimes, they don't seem to be happening at U.B. According to President Greenwood, this is a result of the university's investment in security.

Mayor Moran also feels that this partnership between the community and safety groups, like



courtesy of Bill Finch

President Greenwood and Chop

the Guardian Angels, will be beneficial to the city of Bridgeport as well as the university.

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, too was pleased with coming to Bridgeport. This group originated 13 years ago with only 13 members in the South Bronx to protect subway travelers. Now the Guardian Angels have over 5,000 participants in 67 cities and on 8 college campuses. "We're getting a lot of support from Public Safety and the Police Academy. It's been a red-carpet welcome for us," Sliwa said with a smile.

When asked if he thought there would be any resistance by the students in regard to the Guardian Angels being on campus, Sliwa without thought replied, "No!" He also explains that he doesn't want only his people looking out for the students, but the students to start looking out for themselves.

Ann Farris
Named
Athletic Director

by Geoff Sellers

After a seven-month search, the University of Bridgeport has announced that Dr. Ann Farris has been named permanent athletic director for both the men's and women's athletic programs. Dr. Farris takes over for Dr. James Tucci, who since January was the men's interim A.D. Farris has held the post of women's athletic director for the past 18 years. Her announcement as men's director unifies the program for the very first time. "I'm pleased that it is over. This has taken a lot of time and the department is ready to move forward, and I'm ready to do the job," said Farris.

Dr. Farris became the number-one candidate after negotiations fell through with the University of Akron's Athletic Director, Dave Adams. "I think that the administration knew what I was capable of doing, and picked the best candidate," said Farris.

"We're delighted to have a professional of Ann Farris' expertise and experience running the program," stated University Provost, Edwin Eigel, "and we're confident that it will move forward in a way that will benefit our students and the university."

Dr. Farris has worked at the university for 23 years, the last eighteen working solely for the women. She has coached field hockey, basketball and volleyball prior to her appointment as women's A.D. For now, her job will be to look at eligibility, budgeting, and coaches' meetings.

A graduate of the University of Miami (Florida) where she received her Bachelor of Education degree, Farris earned her Master's of Science from Connecticut State University and her Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut in 1976.

If all the year were playing holidays/To sport would be as tedious as to work.

-William Shakespeare

Ready at a Moment's Notice

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non-stop in the sealed room so there would be a flow of information just in case. Telephone conversations were short. No loud music was allowed. All of our senses were focused on the one sound we waited for. The sound of the sirens.

But every time it came, no matter how prepared we were, it caught us by surprise. No matter how calm and experienced we were, the same feelings of terror and helplessness jumped on us from behind with both hands, and it made us realize that it was time for the roulette game to begin again.

You have ten seconds to put the gas masks on. You have thirty seconds to seal the room. This could be the difference between life and death; it is that simple. In a case of verified chemical attack, all of an infected area is to be restricted. No outside access is allowed. All infected individuals should inject themselves with two shots.

There's no way out.

Babies are to be put in special cells. Small children need to wear a protective suit that looks like a Martian outfit. No drinking from

faucets is allowed. The radio must remain open at all times.

Wake me up in the middle of the night and I will repeat the army orders word for word.

Wake a five-year-old child in the middle of the night and he will be able to do almost the same.

This is the most terrible aspect of the war. There is no reason in the world for a child to know about atomic bombs and different kinds of chemical weapons. No girl should show her grandmother how to put on a gas mask. No parent should explain to his son why the mask is not just for Halloween, but a tool to protect his life. Our younger generation grows up with accepting the war as an integral part of life. The click of the future swords can almost be heard.

Being here, 5,000 miles away, the whole story sounds like a bad nightmare. I think no one can understand the feeling of "being there" through words and phrases. I hope no one will ever have the opportunity to fully understand it.

Those of us who feel that there might be some positive aspects to war, must understand that there are only necessary aspects, but never positive ones. Never!

The "Underground" Sells unto Bridgeport

by Geoff Sellers

The late-night munchies hit you and you're in the mood for a big bag of cool ranch Doritos, but don't want to walk to Pop's or down Park Avenue. Well, your luck has changed. Opening within three weeks is the new convenience store, the Underground, located in the basement of the student center, next to UBowl.

The store will carry a full line of groceries such as milk; juice; soda; bread; snacks; canned and dry food; candy; cigarettes; aspirin; personal hygiene products and

much more!

The Underground is part of the Student Center's expansion program. "The Administration was eager to bring in this type of arrangement to the Student Center," said co-owner Brett Silberman. "This is just the beginning of a large expansion."

Silberman noted that once the store opens, he intends to sell UB apparel, sweats, and some clothing along with offering Fax and shipping services. The Underground will also be hiring students. So come on down and fill out an application when it opens.



courtesy of Bill Finch

A warm welcome was extended to the Guardian Angels.

Sports

Feldman Keeps Players Playing

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport has over 100 athletes who participate on one or more of the nine sporting teams that compete at the NCAA Division II level. The wear and tear an athlete's body sustains during practices and games may lead to injuries, and injuries lead us to our athletic training department.

Jill Feldman, a graduate of UB, has held the position of head trainer for five years. Athletic training became an interest to Feldman due to her own personal involvement in sports. She played

for the Lady Knights' basketball team for four years, before she went on to Southern Connecticut State University. Feldman earned her Master's degree at SCSU and then returned to U.B.

The athletic training department works very closely with both the health center on campus and Dr. Michael Redler, an orthopedic surgeon. Joining Feldman in the training room, located in the basement of Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, are Joe Galullo (ass't. trainer) and six student trainers. The student trainers help mainly with game and practice preparation, as well as rehabilitation.

The job of a trainer entails the care, prevention, and treatment of athletic injuries. The types of treatment range from your basic ice therapy to a more complex ultrasound. Other forms of therapy include the whirlpool, electric stimulation, and moist heat (hydrocollator).

A trainer plays a vital part in an athlete's life, without these dedicated people, many players wouldn't be able to return to the playing field as quick. "The part of my job I love the best is watching an athlete come off an injury and finish up the remainder of the season strong," said Feldman.

Commentary

by Laurie Peck

For the past couple of years, controversy has been stirring in the world of college athletics. The question is: Should athletes have to meet academic eligibility requirements to receive scholarships and participate in intercollegiate athletics?

The NCAA says yes. They passed a proposal in 1986 called Proposition 48. Under "Prop" 48, freshmen must have at least a 2.0 grade point average in 11 high-school core courses and must score above a 700 on the SAT's, or an 18 on the ACT's. If their scores place them in the bottom 10th percentile in verbal and the bottom third in math are achieved, only then are they eligible to participate.

If the requirements aren't met, schools are still allowed to give scholarships even though the athletes can't practice or play with the varsity squad. However, these "partial qualifiers" could play a year later if they maintain a C average during their freshman year.

When Ms. Jan Kemp was caught grade fixing in her remedial program at the University of Georgia, officials decided to take some action. The revelation led to Georgia was to not accept unqualified athletes. This, in turn, led to the adoption of Proposition 42 in September 1990.

"Prop" 42 gave the same academic requirements as "Prop" 48.

However, one big change was made. Schools were banned from giving student athletes any financial aid to "partial qualifiers" who did not meet all of Proposition 48 requirements.

The NCAA has now modified "Prop" 42 by allowing colleges to give need-based, non-athletically related aid to those "partial qualifiers."

A few things ran through my mind while researching this article. First, is it fair to invest thousands of dollars in someone who in a year may or may not meet academic requirements? If that student can't maintain a 2.0 GPA in high school level classes, how is he or she expected to do so at the college level?

Secondly, some believe there should be no academic requirements at all for athletes. Well, I had mixed feelings on the issue until I read this story. "Kevin Ross attended Creighton University for four years but could not read at a sixth grade level. In his late 20's, he later enrolled in Marva Collins' elementary classes to learn to read."

How could someone who can't read succeed in life? Athletics could take you only so far. One in 50 will make it to the college level, while one in every 1000 will



sign a professional contract. But I wonder how many of those who sign contracts must hire a lawyer to read them because they can't read it themselves!

Another question. How do those student-athletes get as far as they do in school if they can't read? As Harry Ostro of *Scholastic Coach* magazine put it, "College is for higher education: to pick the student up at a certain level and proceed from there. It is not the place for elementary education, for teaching people how to read or write—to remedy a failed basic education." What are our teachers doing all this time? They certainly aren't helping by allowing athletes to slip through the system.

There are people all over the world who would die for an education and many athletes are just using college as a four year's vacation before the pros!

I'm not sure there is an answer to the big academic eligibility question. Perhaps the problem could be solved down the line, in elementary school or junior high. Perhaps the teachers need to simply say: NO-PASS, NO-PLAY!

NL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB	Last 10	Streak	Home	Away
EAST								
St. Louis	90	64	.585	—	5-5	Won 2	52-32	45-32
Philadelphia	84	78	.519	14	5-5	Lost 3	53-32	35-45
Chicago	78	84	.481	20	1-6-4	Lost 1	46-39	33-45
New York	77	83	.481	21	5-5	Won 4	48-37	31-48
Montreal	77	84	.478	22	2-5-5	Won 1	40-43	37-41
	71	90	.441	28 1/2	1-4-6	Lost 2	33-35	38-60
WEST								
Los Angeles	94	68	.580	—	9-2	Lost 1	49-33	49-35
San Diego	93	69	.574	1	5-5	Won 1	54-27	39-42
San Francisco	84	78	.519	10	1-1-3	Won 4	43-39	43-39
Cincinnati	75	87	.463	19	1-5-5	Lost 1	43-39	33-49
Houston	74	88	.457	20	2-2-6	Lost 6	38-42	35-48
Seattle	66	97	.401	29	3-7	Won 1	37-44	39-63

z denotes first game was a win

BASEBALL

AL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB	Last 10	Streak	Home	Away
EAST								
Toronto	91	71	.562	—	7-3	Won 1	46-35	45-32
Boston	84	78	.519	7	2-6	Lost 1	43-38	41-41
Detroit	84	78	.519	7	3-4	Won 1	49-32	39-46
Minnesota	82	79	.512	8	2-6-2	Won 5	43-37	40-42
New York	71	91	.438	20	1-6-4	Won 1	39-42	32-49
Baltimore	67	95	.414	24	1-3-7	Lost 1	33-48	34-47
Cleveland	67	105	.392	34	0-6-6	Lost 1	30-52	37-63
WEST								
Los Angeles	90	67	.569	—	4-6	Lost 1	51-30	44-37
Chicago	87	75	.537	8	4-6	Won 1	49-30	41-40
Texas	85	77	.525	10	2-6-6	Won 1	46-36	39-42
Oakland	84	78	.519	11	2-6-6	Lost 1	47-34	37-44
Seattle	83	79	.512	12	1-7-3	Lost 1	45-38	38-43
Kansas City	82	80	.506	13	2-6-6	Lost 2	40-41	42-39
California	81	81	.500	14	0-6	Won 2	40-41	41-40

z denotes first game was a win

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

AL	NL
Tuesday Toronto at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.	Wednesday Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Toronto at Minnesota, 3:07 p.m.	Thursday Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:37 p.m.
Friday Minnesota at Toronto, 8:37 p.m.	Saturday Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Webster's Success

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Today Coach Webster has more wins than prior Bridgeport coaches Herbert Gline and Gus Seaman combined. Coach Webster has more wins than Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps and Georgetown coach John Thompson. Webster has a winning percentage of .611, is sixth on the "most win" list in Division II and only needs to win 50 games to have a career total of 500.

However, the future of Coach Webster at Bridgeport is not certain. Due to recent economy problems at the university, Webster is keeping his options open. He has offers from other schools, but he is not hurrying to leave. "I don't have an ego trip to coach Division I. I'm happy with the challenge," Webster said. "If the university solves their problems, I am content to coach here for the rest of my tenure."

Bruce Webster's Record
Wins: 450
Lost: 278
Winning Percentage: .611

Genius does what it must, talent does what it can.

— Edward Bulwer-Lytton
(1803-1873)

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THE MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL BASH

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COLLEGE NIGHT

\$3.00 Pitches
D.J. & DANCIN'

UB Softball Night

THURSDAY

\$1.00 Pitches (9-10)
D.J. & DANCIN'

UBS Night

FRIDAY

\$2.00 Pitches (10-11)
SHOT SPECIALS (12-close)

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Lady Knights Are Working Twice as Hard

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rector of women's athletics, in a recent interview, "but we would like more to join. We have good teams and we expect this year to be a successful one."

The five sports teams for women include tennis, softball, basketball, soccer and gymnastics. "As a whole, we feel we are doing a great job," said Sue Stratton, a softball player. "Most of us are juniors, playing three years on the team and now we really know the job. As for the next season we think we have a good potential and we are very optimistic."

"It takes more than just a talent to be on a team," said Melissa Jones, who plays in the basketball

team, "you need to know how to get along with people, to be determined, ambitious and have a good attitude, not let the hard times get to you."

Physical and professional ability are only two of the aspects women athlete have to deal with on campus. "We feel that there is not enough appreciation to women's sports among the students. We have no fans and we get almost no recognition. People do not even know when we play and it is especially discouraging when you think about the fact that sometimes we do better than the men's teams," said Melissa Magdon, softball player.

Considering the fact that

women have almost no way of developing competitive sports skills after college, it seems that the effort and hard work put into the teams are a result of an internal need to do it, first of all, because they love it. Not winning the awards and being popular, certainly not the future profits they might earn, are the main attraction. "I just can not imagine myself not playing a sport. I wouldn't know what to do with myself," said Melissa Magdon.

As for the difference between the women's attitude to the games compared to the men's, most women agreed that they tend to be more emotional and even more involved. "One of the things you

have to learn when you go on the field is how to separate your personal and professional emotions," said Lisa Wogciechswiz.

Being able to differentiate between the two is important especially if you hang out with the other athletes after hours. "One of the positive aspects of being on a team is the instant social group," said Sue Stratton. "It is easier to interact and talk to other athletes because they know what I feel when we lose a game, or when I get hurt. Sports is almost like a private language that enables me to communicate better and faster."

On our team, all women resist the stereotype of the snobbish, unfriendly-toward-strangers attitude

that had accompanied almost automatically the noun "athlete." "I don't choose my friends according to their physical skills. It is just easier that way," said Melissa Jones.

Asked about changes they would like to perform in the campus as to attitudes and practice conditions, all women had almost the same answer: "We would like a new gym and our own field with bleachers," they said. "We would like people to stop thinking about us as unfeminine tom-boys with no intelligence whatsoever, and we would really like more players to come and participate, more people come and help us manage the groups, and most of all, more fans."

Sports

Coach Webster Is One of UB's Best

by Jason Li

On November 22, the Purple Knights will play their season opener on the road against Stonehill. It will be the start of the Purple Knights' coach Bruce Webster's 27th season. He is a former football and basketball standout from Rutgers University, where he won the Hill Memorial Award in 1958 as the best player on his team. Coach Webster was an assistant coach for Rutgers' football and basketball teams, along with a stint as assistant at West Point Military Academy before coming to the University of Bridgeport in 1965. Since his arrival, Coach Webster has brought success to the Bridgeport basketball program. He has coached 10 teams to the NCAA tournament and has won NECC titles in 1976, '79 and '90. It was not until the 1984-85 season did Coach Webster put the University of Bridgeport basketball program in the national spotlight. That year he recruited and welcomed, a future NBA player, a 7'6" center of Manute Bol. During the 1984-85 season, with Bol as the centerpiece, Bridgeport won a school record of

26 games. Coach Webster won the prestigious NCCA "Coach of the Year" award and his second New England's Division II Coach of the Year.

Recruiting players like Bol and Lambert Shell to Bridgeport are the hardest thing for Coach Webster and his staff to do. Being a Division II school and receiving no prime time television contracts makes getting the best player in the country to come to Bridgeport difficult. "We go after good Division II and borderline Division I players," Webster said. "All we need is one or two good players every year to have a great program; Lambert Shell is a perfect example of our recruiting."

Last year Webster coached possibly his best team, leading them to the NCAA Division II Championship game. The final was viewed by three million people on CBS, where the Purple Knights lost to the University of North Alabama despite being led by All-American Lambert Shell. This year the basketball team will be ready to go one step further. "I have been blessed with great talent; few coaches are lucky to have a Lambert Shell," Webster said



Along with Shell, Webster has produced seven other All-American players, which he said are some of his best all around players.

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Women Striving for Success

by Michal Harel

"We get up at 6:00 a.m. and begin our practice at 6:30. We work out for two hours and immediately after that we go to classes. Except practicing with the team five days a week we try to work out individually in our weak spots a few more hours each week. Then there are the games, mainly on weekends. But during the spring season we play 4-5 times each week. We leave the university at 10:00 and usually come back

around 7:00 p.m." Lisa Wogciechwisz, a catcher on the softball team, describes a week in her academic year.

If you thought women's sport is just playing around, I am sure Lisa's schedule may change your minds. Being a woman athlete on campus may bring with it a lot of advantages, but free time is not one of them.

"We have 160 athletes in our programs. About half of them are women," said Dr. Farris, the director. See Lady Knights, page 11

Women's Soccer:

A Team That is Making Strides

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport maintains a strong commitment to provide higher education to as many students as possible by making available scholarships, loans, grants, and student employment.

In May of 1991 the women's head soccer coach, "Chico" Chacurian, was given two financial aid packages in order to begin a recruiting process to build a stronger team. "UB is providing more to our program than ever, to make it easier to put a winning team together," said Chico.

The women's soccer pro-

gram began here, in part, to women's demand for the sport; however, enthusiasm over women's soccer has since diminished. According to Chico, "the excitement surrounding the sport has gone down but the high schools have varsity and junior varsity squads, so the future looks bright."

The financial aid packages were not put to use for this season as Chico received them after many players had already signed with other colleges and universities. The team, however, will benefit from the financial backing that other UB teams already enjoy. The coach

and present players are working hard to build the program up. "I am striving to build the squad and make UB successful in the years to come," stated the third year coach.

The 1991 team is still looking for players who are willing to play for the enjoyment of the sport. These ladies are having fun and playing more for the learning experience. Anyone interested in strengthening the team can contact Chico at x4724.

As I understand it, sport is hard work for which you do not get paid.

- Irvin S. Cobb

UB's Women's Tennis Defeated

by Laurie Rein

On Friday, September 27, the UB Women's tennis team was defeated 9-0 by Southern Connecticut State University.

The team played with their number one and two singles players missing, Abbie Rosenkrantz and Melissa Magdon.

The team played well despite the missing players. "Though the score doesn't show it, the girls played well," said Coach Leibrock. "We had players moved up two positions in the rotation, as well as

players competing for the first time."

UB tried to bounce back against Albertus Magnus on Mon., 9/30, but fell to defeat losing 6-3.

Laurie Rein was the only Lady Knight to win her singles match. Rein defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Other winners included the doubles teams of Rein and T. Tyler, and M. Maier and J. Grisby.

Although the team record now stands at 2-3, Coach Leibrock is stressing fundamentals. "The girls are learning more and more about the game, each match. They know

tennis players don't win points, they make their opponents make mistakes."

The team finished its schedule of matches this week against Quinnipiac, Albertus Magnus and New Haven. "Though the schedule was hectic this week, it's a good warm-up for the upcoming NECC tournament," said Leibrock.

The tournament will be held at the Southern Connecticut campus on October 11th and 12th. UB will be joined by other schools who participate in the New England Collegiate Conference.

UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saturday	Oct. 12	Bard College	H	11:00
Saturday	Oct. 19	Elms College	A	2:00

MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday	Oct. 12	Mercy	H	1:00
Saturday	Oct. 19	New Haven	A	1:00
Monday	Oct. 21	Concordia	A	3:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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